113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Saturday, Sept. 11, 1909 THE BULLETIN'S ILLUSTRATED воок.

It is not surprising that a great den

It is the purpose of The Bulletin to make this book so attractive that

identification of citizens possible.

There are quite a number of these

photographs which will be given a full

The Bulletin has had submitted to it for examination about 200 photo-

Order books on the coupon to be found in The Bulletin's advertising

THE HONORABLE.

In the west they are discussing "the Honorable" as an American title, and

titles is so great that a great many land News. me it to tickle their vanity since it did one no harm. Now it is assumed are parading as "the Honorable" who to inquire why a man who has disdesire to know why senpure-food bill because they would title expect to be called "Honorable. If a senator is known while in the emand has lent the influence of his e and the use of his brains in the fforts of the whiskey men to haming the pure-food law, should he

If the American flag was bedrab bled with filth as this title, "the Honorable," is, who would respect it? Americans would honor themselves by refusing to recognize these titles except where they are known to be de-

ATORS.

Taking of the census is a man's job as the number of supervisors and snumerators and the character of the work readily indicate. Director E. Dana Durand is to have under his supervision 330 supervisors and 65,000 enumerators who will address us all with questions we shall willingly answer and some we would willingly have omitted. It is a work which requires skill, accuracy and judgment not realize what they are there for. for the amount of lying that is done think their affairs are none of the government's business ,is something York.

The expectation is that the people have increased to between 20 and 95 decade was 15 million, but it would not | real thing. be surprising if the growth had not been more than 10 million.

This army of enumerators will not only strive to count the people, but no sensation. That is what keeps up to get at the character and amount of their wealth. Recent known increases in property indicate a great gain in erty, as statistics show that the umber of farms increased from 4. 564,641 in 1890 to 6,106,690 in 1908. while the capital of the farmers, it the shape of land, implements, animals, buildings and the like, reached the tremendous value of twenty-eight billions last year, a gain of seventy five or eighty per cent, in less than

two decades. Of what use is a census? That is a question casky answered. Its first his mouth to save his face. and legal use is to furnish a basis for the congressional apportionment.

Article L of the Constitution says: "Representative and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within the union according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, threefifths of all other persons. The actual enumeration shall be made within regular diet and for entertainment, three years after the first meeting of the congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of ter years, in such manner as they shall by law direct. The number of repreevery thirty thousand, but each state phy. shall have at least one representative."

The census also shows our losses as well as our gains in wealth and our shortcomings as well as advances along lines which tell for the weal or the woe of the country.

Portland, Me., has a woman as superintendent of schools, and Bangor

THE NINETY AND NINE. It is dawning I pon a few pastors

his country that if the people will not that the Gospel must be carried to them. The spirit which searched for the stray lamb in the mountains far away instead of staying by the ninety and nine lying safely within the fold. is spreading. This is shown by such ftems as these occasionally in the

"Recently a Minneapolic pastor went to the baseball park and preached a fifteen-minute sermon before the game

was called. livered a discourse at the biggest beer garden in the city. In each case he audience was attentive and en-

thusiastic. be used and there is no reason why it should not seek and find those who from the house-tops, "Seck and ye shall find." There is too much shouting from the house-tops and too little doing. Perhaps the most appreciative he are awake to their opportunities and the pleasures of the world. bustling, yelping multitude will always be found to be awake and they might, perhaps, have better ears to hear than istering cervant may have to say. The flock that has the most ozone, which objects to a musty atmosphere within four cold walls, may be the most in-

It is historic that when the moun tain declined to go to Mohammed, Mohammed saw the necessity for going to the mountain. There is a lesson in not fully appreciated.

WORDS SMOOTHER THAN BUT-TER.

A Rutland butter maker uses wrap pers for his product that should inspire confidence that it is not adulterated. Each wrapper contains a verse of Scripture. The verses seem to be selected without reference to any parand the sinner appear?" The manufacturer might have quoted: prought forth butter in a lordly dish" or, "The words of his mouth were smoother than butter"; or, "Surely the hurning of milk bringeth forth but-There is certainly no Scriptura water; in fact, it is promised that those guilty of the practice shall be in America, the love of distinctive thrown into the outer darkness,-Rut-

He should not forget that when Joh washed his steps with butter, the rock poured him out rivers of oil, in othe vords, that a generous use of butter brings no harm. And Zophar, the Naamathite, said those who oppressed the poor should not see "brooks of he may know to refuse the evil and knowledge and in knowledge power This Vermont butter-man has begun work in a fertile field, and it ought to bring forth results. The pioneet advertiser was the man who realized nsel for a Canadian brand of whis- it would not do "to hide his light be neath a bushel."

> THE BUMPER CORN CROP. Uncle Sam will not mind if th

shrinkage in condition was expected, three points more than was looked for But the crop is only a little behind the erop of 1908, and is large enough to meet every demand. The fact that prices are firm indicates that the SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND ENUMER- farmers are going to get about as

much money out of it. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Lusitania's best record is 4-11-42, and it reads like a policy slip. pole heard the American scream? This is important.

The children are all back in school but too large a per cent. of them do

If Peary brings the North pole he the people who are secretive and with him, as he avers, the ice trust

Dr. Cook appears to have a pretty good backer in Promoter Morgan. He million, since the gain in the prior is famous for standing back of the If fifthy lucre was not the object in

> Happy thought for today: Where there is a will there is a way; but

> this polar controversy, there would be

it is not always a paved way, or a Houston claims that it leads the

elub, which holds its meeting in the

therefore it is perfectly natural that Commander Peary should command

have a pension of \$500 a day to help him bear his downfall. That ought to work like the baim of Gilead. What about that thirty thousand square miles of territory Dr. Cook maps out, which Peary will have to

Mrs. Taft denies that she is a suf-fragette. Mrs. Taft has politics for a

and that ought to be sufficient. Dr. Cook can entertain Commander Peary when he arrives in New York

by showing him his gold medal and his credentials as a doctor of philoso-The latest sensational drama is entitled "The Man Who Stood Still," and as no man stands still but a wood-

en Indian, do not expect too much

The Hon. Willis Moore, the weather scientist, says Cook should not be nese students are booked to be edu-

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Perhaps you have never thought that a successful liar must be a truthful man. A man careless of speech can do but little harm with his mouth. It is the appearance of truthfulness which gives the finest effect to a lie. Henry Ward Beecher noted that "even a liar tells a hundred truths to one lie." for, said he, "he has to, to make the lie good for anything." The man who does not know the value of truth is never artful in the role of a prevaricator. The common everyday liar is as harmless as the grass snake—he looks dangerous, but lacks venom. There are too many of him—for he is neither useful nor ornamental. Some people lie when the truth would serve them better, and this is the sign of their inefficiency. The man who is known to be true, but who in reality is false, can render the most masterly service to his satanic majesty. to his satanic majesty.

I suppose that the average man I suppose that the average man is just as good a husband as he knows how to be. As the bread winner—the hend of the house—too often he becomes an exaggerated ego, as well as something of a tyrant. He overestimates his own importance and is apt to underestimate the value of other, members of the family. He is often the most dependent and helpless chick in the whole bunch; and the caim, patient and faithful wife is aware of it. He couldn't hold the family together for thirty days without her, and often sudden changes show that the genius sermon hour, or being more interested sudden changes show that the genius of the family did not center in himstering tervant may have to say. The task that has the most ozone, which flated some really good intentioned men can become over small successes. They are never made aware of what n admiring wife thinks. She just bes her duty and thinks—and only lose who think out loud ever let the world know what keen perceptions the

The flocking sparrows on the sun-flowers making a feast upon the oily and sustaining seeds tell that they nave heard the call of a milder clime and are ready to obey it. This migra-tory habit of the birds from the wild goose to the tiny humming bird puzzles the scientists, for they cannot divine how it happened. The whole feathered creation moves up and down upon the globe for thousands of miles almost as regularly as the pendulum swings, but globe for thousands of miles almost as regularly as the pendulum swings, but no man can tell how they take note of time—how they navigate to habitats hundreds and thousands of miles apart. How the swallows of England came to winter in Africa, or the humming birds of New England to winter in the latitude of Florida and Cuba. It is a long flight and a perilous journey, and many perish by the way but ney, and many perish by the way, but that seems to make no difference, their course being as regularly set as the course of the planets in the heavens.

who makes pets of wasps and lets them creep down her neck and go to sleep there. It is not stated what kind of wasps they be, but they are not the American paper makers, for they do not let people watch them with impunity. I spent at intervals several impunity. I spent at intervals several weeks in one season watching these wasps build their paper nests, frame the cells, lay in the paralyzed spiders for food for their young, deposit their eggs, and listen on the outside for the first movement of the larva in the sealed cell. The wasps were interesting to me, and I was a menace and a nuisance to them. Now and then a bold warrior would dart for me with venom in his eye and heat ip his sting, and the reason there were no results was because the wasps are poor marks, men—they struck the partition close men—they struck the partition close by, but harmed only themselves. The American wasp creeping on one's neck is the liveliest and busicst creature imaginable—he can make a human dance who has no inclination to under ordi-nary circumstances. The English wasp may know how to be good, but the American wasp does not.

Too many of these ready-made truths of ours prove to be false pretences. Competition I to often is the oppression of the worthy producer, and it is the defense of adulteration, cut rates and every kind of meanness. The devil himself seems to be under some of these cute sayings of ours; and he want wonder how so thin a venering nust wonder how so thin a veneering keeps him hid so well and so long. As a saying this is not worthy of pres-ervation, but it is likely to be canned for use centuries hence.

The greatest volume ever issued is the book of nature. The story of life and death is locked up in the Plutonic rocks, and it is this which has given at the lie to the old statement that the Garden of Eden was only 6,000 years away. The Chinese have kept a calendar of the years almost that length of time. It was the book of nature that told Hugh Miller that two great geological periods had come to a close before his time—the Cambrian representing the glimmering twilight of being with its many legged worms, and the Silurian with its crustaceans of erroy sort and its fish. He found that the earth had become a vast sepulchre to a depth below the sea twice the height of Ben Nevis." What a volume that is with its impressions of life ume that is with its impressions of life to a depth of miles. The book can never be wholly interpreted, and perhaps the primary class has made many mistakes, but there is a great deal still to be learned from this inexhaustible

When we talk about weeds we never nclude the morning giory, which is one of the worst in some parts of the world; but as a weed and a cultivated world; but as a weed and a cultivated flower its bright blooms command respect. It is known here and in England as the bind-weed, and in some parts of this country it is a nulsance in cultivated fields. The hedge-bind-weed of England is a large white morning glory; while the bind-weed of the cultivated ground prefers to twine on the corn, and it produces a fragrant, pink-colored bloom; and then the beach-bind-weed is a dwarf rose-colored flower which sits low and alone in its beauty upon the sea-sands. These pretty Japanese varieties which are cultivated with such care started in life as vagrants and were made pets in life as vagrants and were made pets when man began to gather about his abode the pretty flowers he found straying about the earth. Our gardens

are strays dressed up. I wonder where the blue-jay got his

Johnson, the man who gave Wash-

ington sleet. Do not expect Dr. Cook and Com mander Peary to meet as enemies. They are old friends and are aware that the winner must be calm and win by figures.

When it comes to polar speed, Com-mander Peary made his last miles more than twice as quick as Cook made his. The 140 miles returned for the last four days is swift.

The boarding house keepers of edacational centers are about to receive their part of the \$20,000,000 Uncle Sam returned to China, for \$00 Chi-

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

IN THE FAMILY

Mulderick greeted his old friend Kelly with enthusiasm when they met at the bar of the "Laborers' Rest."

"Why, bliss th' ugly mug av yez!" he cried, as he shook Kelly's hand. "You're lookin' ex young and frish ex a last year's pair av brogues! What's th' matter? Have ye been sick?"

"Feggs, no." snapped Kelly. "Oim ez fit ez z fiddle. Oi feel loike a young colt. Oi'll bet ye th' dhrinks Oi kin fut race ye 'round th' block an' bate ye a mile."

"There ye go!" sneered Mulderick.

brought him into ill-favor, which has brought his name to derision. When a man is called a jay he is thought to be on the great divide between folly and idjocy. The jay is a magnificent dresser and looks stylish on bare limbs in winter with a snowy background to in winter with a snowy background to show him up while in quest of food. He is a cunning bird, and in captivity never falls to make a hit; but his filenever falls to make a hit; but his file-rasping antics early in the morning make the irritable yearn for a shot-gun. It is unfortunate that such a pretty bird should have a yawp more disagreeable than the hoot of the owi or the booming of the bittern. The jays are more common than usual in the suburbs this year, because of the dry weather, doubtless. They do not care to bother man, but prefer the solitudes, all conditions for their welfare being equal. I fancy these "Injuns" being equal. I fancy these "Injuns if they do make nuisances of them

It has been said that he will not get to heaven who desires to go thither alone. There is no special merit in securing heaven for ourselves, for that securing heaven for ourselves, for that lies in trying to secure it for others. There are people who think that they are of the elect who have never yet realized the truth. Doing right, with many people, does not include doing as you would be done by. The active, religious principle lies not so much in what is accepted by us as by what goes out from the heart. The getter of good is nothing compared to the distributor. Good words have their mission—good acts accomplish it. A the distributor. Good words have their mission—good acts accomplish it. A pious pretence is just like any other pretence—it is the weak stage which precedes fulfilment: and without ful-niment it is a falsity. Real picty vibrates—it radiatesand glows so that special attention does not have to be called to it. Where the symbol instead of the deed indicates goodness it is a feeble thing; and feeble things are all too common everywhere.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK.

IF I WERE GOING TO COLLEGE AGAIN.

Noticing in a current religious pa-per a budget of articles under the gen-eral heading "If I Were Going to Col-lege Again." I am moved to set forth briefly what I would do if the golden string the pure-food law, should he be called "the Honorable"?

These are pertinent remarks, very. Too many Americans are wearing the fittle more because the people have honored them with high office than because they have done honorable service to achieve it. If only those service to achieve it. If only those the market one way of the service to achieve it. If only those the honorable and indicates a yield of 2, service to achieve it. If only those the fittle fits as a glove fits the handware allowed to wear it, a large percent, would certainly lose it.

If the American flag was bedrath
These are pertinent remarks, very. These are pertinent remarks, very. These are pertinent remarks, very. The service of many Americans are wearing the bumper corn crop just shrinks a billion bushels. That is a reduction of the bumper corn crop just shrinks a billion bushels. That is a reduction of the bumper corn crop just shrinks a billion bushels. That is a reduction of the bumper corn crop just shrinks a billion bushels. That is a reduction of the bumper corn crop just shrinks a billion bushels. That is a reduction of the bumper corn crop just shrinks a billion bushels. That is a reduction of the bumper corn crop just shrinks a billion bushels. That is a reduction of the bumper corn crop just shrinks a billion bushels. That is a reduction of the bushels and it was proved one sage maxim, and yet confession is sometimes good for the soul, and from the vantage ground of experience gains to the it was proved to let you know that "competition the vantage ground of experience gains to the it. Yet allow the vantage ground of experience gains to the it. Yet allow the vantage ground of experience gains to the it. Yet allow to look up and speak sometimes good for the soul, and from the vantage ground of experience gains to the it. Yet allow the vantage ground of experience gains to the it. Yet allow the vantage ground of experience gains to the it. Yet allow the vantage ground of experience gains to the it. Yet allow the vantage gro

Were the college opportunity facing me today. I should guard more careful than I did that most precious folly than I did that most precious of commodity known as time, not that I would never loaf nor "frivol", but I would not let so many valuable most selip away from me like water through a sieve. If necessary I would up the entire day, so that at the end of the week I should know what had become of the vanished days, how much had been given to sleep, to exceed the week I should know what had become of the vanished days, how much had been given to sleep, to extend the week I should know what had been given to sleep, to extend the week I should know what had become of the vanished days, how much had been given to sleep, to extend the week I should know what had been given to sleep, to extend the week I should be surprised to find out how much time he waists, unintentionally of course, but none the less a waste. A written time to card, for beginners, at least, who have not thoroughly established studious thabits, is of inestimable value.

It may sound "preachy," but I am bold to say that I would study harder—not so much with a view to high rank but in order to acquire the art of applying myself to a stremous mental task. I was easily diverted in those old days. I took two hours to master a lesson when an hour would have sufficed had I known how to study, to command the enginery of the mind so that it would plow through a subject with the ease with which a suggest locomotive cuts its way through a subject with the ease with which as a great locomotive cuts its way through as I have been since graduation with Were the college opportunity facing

direle through whose generosity and self-sacrifice my college course was made possible. I was not oblivious of them, but I might have taken back more to them when vacation came. In term time I might have written more often and more entertainingly. A college hoy easily drifts into a somewhat forgetful attitude. Sometimes he is a wee bit patronizing when he goes home. Sometimes when his people come to see him he is not so proud of them as he ought to be. But college life will be all the richer if it is related to the home life.

if I could go again, how much better would do! THE PARSON.

Naples is one of the fe wEurepean ities where rents have remained very

Kelly, with contempt. "Thot's all right for this country, but let me tell yez somethin'. Of seen a mon in the

"Thot's a lie!" roared Mulderick.
"No mon iver born cud joomp so far backward onless he fell off a ladder."
"But let me tell you—"
"Ye cawn't tell me nothin," interrupted Mulreick, violently." rupted Mulreick, violently.

"But I want to explain to yez_"
"I don't want anny av yer explainin'.
No mon livin' iver joomped_"
"Will yez wait_"
"Oi will not! Ut's th' worst Oi
iver__"

fut race ye 'round th' block an' bate ye a mile."

"There ye go!" sneered Mulderick.
"A mon can't open his mout' these days widout some wan wants to bet him that he can't shut up agin. It's a great sport ye are, Kefly."

"Oi hev to be," admitted Kelly. "It's to kape up wid de times. A man that isn't a sport av some kind these days is no good at all."

"Faith. that's so," said Mulderick, with asperity. "What about th' base-ball an' futball, to say nothin' av th' hammer trowin' an' high joompin'?"

"The joompin' is mawthin' beside what I've seen in th' old country wid me two eyes," persisted Kelly.

"Why, ye foolish man!" cried Mulderick, violently.

"Will yez wait—"

"But I want to explain to yez—"
"Will yez wait—"
"Oi will not! Ut's th' worst Oi iver—"

"But Oi want to tell yez how ut was, ye blitherin' yammerin' oi' clod, ye. Will yez listen to me a minute, Oi dunno?"

"But Oi want to explain to yez—"

"But Oi want to tell yez how ut was, ye blitherin' yammerin' oi' clod, ye. Will yez listen to me a minute, Oi dunno?"

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"But Oi want to tell yez how ut was, ye blitherin' yammerin'.

"Oi will not! Ut's th' worst Oi iver—"

"But Oi want to tell yez how ut was, ye blitherin' yammerin' oi' clod, ye. Will yez listen to me a minute, Oi dunno?"

"Oh, g' an," said Mulderick, resign-edly, said Kelly, solemnly. "Let me tell ye who. Ut was yer Uncle Darraby, own brother to yer fayther, thot did th' jointp."

"Oh, him," said Mulderick, rubbling his head and looking fixedly at the celling. "Weil, mebbe he did."—Chi-

MUSIC AND DRAMA

William Winter is going to Califorarticles on theatrical subjects.

Mary Mannering is to be seen at at y date in a new comedy by Ritanson Young, called "The Lottery."

Victor Herbert and George V. Ho-bart have decided to call the new mu-sical comedy they have just completed "Sweet Sixteen."

cago next month in a new comedy call-ed "Love's Burden." It is by Forest Halsey and Cosmo Hamilton. Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth, stars of "The Follies of 1909," head the bill which Percy G. Williams of-fers at the Albambra, New York.

The Shuberts have secured a new musical comedy, "The Train of Pleas-ure," from Reginald DeKoven and Jo-seph Herbert for early production.

Lillian Russell opens her New York season Monday night, Sept. 15, in Ed-mund Day's modern comedy, "The Widow's Might," at the Liberty thea-

Caruso has been singing in Europe during the past month, and reports of the condition of his voice are most incouraging. It is said he is singing

Cordelia Macdonald, who plays an important part with Robert Edeson in "The Noble Spaniard," made her debut on the stage at the Hollis theater, Boston, with E. H. Sothern in "The

Basil Millspaugh, an American bas-so who has been singing for the past three years at Teplitz. in Austria, has been engaged for the Metropolitan opera house for next season. He will sing the German basso repertoire.

Percy G. Williams has a bill of unusual excellence for the ensuing week at the Colonial, New York, which contains many headline festures, among them Miss Minnle Dupree, who created such a favorable impression as leading woman in "The Road to Yes-terday."

Young, returned from Europe Thurs-day on the Lusitania to keep her engagement to sing at Ocean Grove on Labor day. The singer, who was look-ing remarkably well and happy on deck with her husband, said that she would open with the Henry Russell Opera

a snowdrift.

General reading would occupy a larger place on my programme. Busy as I have been since graduation with professional studies and professional work, my reading has been largely shaped by the demands of my professional to have become more familiar with the standard poets, essayists and novellists, Many a good book I could have read without detriment to my studies and with all the resources of the college library so easily available.

Were I going to college again, I should widen the circle of my acquaintances. Life-long, invaluable friends I made, but I think I missed it in not seeing a little more of the fellows not in my society or particular set. It would have paid me to cultivate the acquaintance of more obscure members of the class. Some of that fact ought I to have tried to know them better in college days, but because they had something even then to give me and teach me, and possibly I might have made thir student days a little brighter.

One thing more. If I were going to college this autumn I should try to realize my indebtedness to my parents and the other members of my family circle through whose generosity and self-sacrifice my college course was made possible. I was not oblivious of

We produce in Hood's Sarsaparilla a medicine that has an unapproached record of cures of Scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarra, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, that tired feeling, loss of appetite, etc.

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The statement of former Senator Judsen that the lobby selects the speaker of the house at Hartford and advising that the business men of the state take a hand in public affairs, especially in the election of members of the general assembly, has aroused interest throughout the state. The advice, good as it is, might well be extended to other classes as well. The business men cannot do it alone. They must have help. The one great trouble in such matters is the proneness of people in almost every community to support men on a ticket which bears their party label and pay little or no attention to the fitness of

munity to support men or a ticket which bears their party label and pay little or no attention to the fitness of the candidates. Take, for instance, the makeup of the next legislature. The main question will be the candidatey of Bulkeley and McLean for senator, and men in many, if not all instances, will be chosen because of their willingness to support either one of those candidates. It was done four years ago. It was known the day after the election who would be chosen senator, and though there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth over Bulkeley's success, what did it amount to? Nothing. If the same performance is not enacted in the fall of next year it will be a surprise. It is difficult to eliminate politics from such contests and it is not by any means desirable that ie should be done because good men can be found in both parties, men who know when an election is over and when they should turn their attention to the state. Voters should attend the primaries, look up the records of men seeking nominations, ascertain how they stand on the leading public questions and when they have rightly responded to the test, nominate and elect them.—New Britain Herald.

Fame of Pennsylvania.

Fame of Pennsylvania. Peonage is now charged against Pennsylvania employers. Peonage, plutocracy, pec:adilloes and Penrose combine to make Pennsylvania noto-rious—Louisville Courier-Journal.

One He Couldn't Resist. A big golf course is being laid out near Rome. This is nothing less than a covert invitation to the president to visit there.—A:lanta Journal.

BACK GIVES OUT

Experience.

You tax the kidneys - overwor

Urinary troubles set in. Don't wait longer-take Doan's Kidney Pills. Norwich people tell you how they

act.

T. J. O'Brien, living at 52 Franklin Street, Norwich, Conn., says: "Backache was a source of much annoyance to me, the nature of my work greatly aggravating my complaint. The strain on my back while shoeing horses told severely upon me in the form of pains through my kidneys. By spells my back would fairly seem to give out, and I was scarcely able to bend or straighten. Trouble with the kidney scretions also existed, they being dark in color and very irregular in action. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I accordingly procured a box from N. D. Sevin & Son's drug store. After using them a short time I was convinced that the claims made in their favor were true. Doan's Kidney Pills banished the pains and lameney Pills banished the pains and lame-ness and corrected the fault that had existed with the kidney secretions. I cannot speak too highly in favor of this remedy and will recommend it at

For sale by all dealers. Price Suc. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States Remember the name - Doan's - and take no other.

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Have that old-fashioned, unsanitary plumbing replaced by new and mod-ern open plumbing. It will repay you in the increase of health and saving of doctor's bills. Overhauling and refitting thoroughly done. Let me give you a figure for replacing all the old plumbing with the modern kind that will keep out the sewer gas. The work will be first-class and the price reasonable.

J. F. TOMPKINS,

Fresh Variety Fish

Everything in Sea Food in its season WM. H. ROBINSON.

33 Water St.

3 Shows Dally WEEK OF 1 3th

JENNIE EDWARDS IN PICTURED MELODIES

ADMISSION 10c Evenings Reserved Seats 20c | Pictures changed Monday, Wednesday and Frida

Electricity for Power

CHANGE IN PRICE

The price to be charged to persons and corporations for alternating current electricity for power has been changed by the undersigned to take effect on September 1st, 1909, that is to say, all bills rendered as of September 1st, 1809, for alternating current electricity for power as shown by meter readings taken August 20-24, 1909, to have been used since the last previous reading shall be according to the following schedule:

1 to 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5e per kilowatt Hour. watt Hour. Over 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c for first 500 and 2c for each additional kilowatt

Number of K. W. H. used.......1000 500 K. W. H., at 5 cents.....\$25.00 500 K. W. H., at 2 cents..... 10.00

Norwich, July 26, 1909. JOHN MCWILLIAMS,

GILBERT S. RAYMOND, EDWIN A. TRACY, Board of Gas and Electrical Co

siring to furnish or refurnish their during the next few days and take advantage of the many extraordinary

Home Furnishings Shea & Burke

37-41 Main Street.

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Better equipped than ever before to handle your trade. All
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We carry all sizes in stock all
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Buy now while the prices are

Alling Rubber Co., 74-78 Main St., Norwich. 162 State St., New London. Operating 15 Stores.

Paris Fashions For Fall Season 1909-10 Received

You are invited to call and see the Fall Parisian and New York Fashions, and also prepare yourself with a suit for the Fall. Reasonable prices for early callers.

S. LEON, Ladies' Tailor 278 Main St., Room 1 May Building.

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See that you ket what you pay for. We do work by contract and by the day and guarantee Hack, Livery, Boarding money value.

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No Building in Norwich will ever be too large for us to build All we ask is an opportunity to bid for the job. Competition is keen and

experience has taught us the way to figure close and do first-class work C. M. WILLIAMS,

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we will paper your room with the latest Wall Paper, and Kalsomine at reasonable prices with best material. We sell Wall Papers at 50 per cent. CH. BARON DECORATIVE CO. 159 West Main St. Send postal and we will call.

Porgies, Swordfish, Steak Cod, Blue-fish, Weakfish, Flounders, Blackfish, Round Clams, Lobsters, all at lew Rose Bowling Alleys,

LUCAS HALL, 49 Shetucket Street.

Saturday, MATINEE Sept. 11th

Earl Burgess presents The World and a Woman

Complete scenic production and strong supporting company of Metre-

Matinees 25c and 50c Evening 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1,00 Seats on sale at the Box Office, Wauregan House and Bisket, Pitcher & Co.s on Thursday, September 9, at Cars to all points after performance.

Tuesday, ONE NIGHT Sept. 14th



Same big cast, and production as seen here last season. Seats on sale at the Box Office, Wau-regan House and Bisket, Pitcher & Co's on Saturday, Septs 11, at 9 clock, Cars to all points after performance.

The Roderick Theatre WILL OPEN TODAY with High Class Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Changes of pictures Monday, Wedesday and Friday. Illustrated songs y Charles F. Taylor, baritone. Matinees at 2.30. Evenings at 7.30. Admission: Matinees Sc, Evenings

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BREED'S THEATRE Charles McNulty, Lessee. Devoted to First-class Moving

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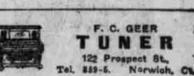
-AND-Many Others, Master Harry Noonan, Phenomenal Boy Soprano, in High Class Songa. Matinece, Ladies and Children, See

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Paper Hanging for \$1.75 In charge of Dr. S. L. Geer's practices during his last illness. Norwich, Gens.

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